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## POETRY.

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THE ARTIST AND THE COUNTRYMAN. The following laughable story, though the circumstance happened some time ago, has not, that we know, yet got into print. It will afford some amusement to the lovers of fun. At the time when the disclosure of the atrocities of the monsters Burke and Hare painfully engrossed the public attention, an artist residing in the immediate neighbourhood of Sohe square had occasion to advertise for a man servant, who, in addition to the usual requisites "honesty and sobriety," was to be "from the country." One morning a raw country lad presented himself as a candidate for the vacant situation, and was shown into the artist's painting room. Our readers of course know that this apartment in an artist's house is in general very gloomy, the light being admitted only through a small portion of the upper part of one window; whilst all the other casements, if there be any, are kep perfectly closed. Upon being left slone in this dark room, (for the artist whom we shall call Mr. W., was not present,) some feelings of uncasinese began to steal upon the countryman's mind, whose vague and incipient approhensions were not disminished by a closer observation of the apartment. The first object that arrested his attention was the easel, which unluckily happened at this time to have no canvas upon it to denote its use, and which to his excited imagination appeared an instrument of torture. Carrying his investigation further, he perceived in a corner of the room a canvax cloth spread over an object which from its form evidently could be nothing but a human body. This was what artists call a lay figure—a perfect representation of the human figure, which they ospily as a model when it may be inconvenient or unnecessary to procure a living model. It now occurred to the poor fellow that he had been decoyed into the house for the purpose of being "Burked," and that the canvas cloth covered with bedry of some wretched victis who had just been murdered and not yet removed. Filled which seemed to effect the verification of his worst fears. He saw

plate containing the colour, which became smoared over hie hands and clothes. Mr. Mr. pursued him instantly down stairs, and overtook him in the passage, where a struggle ensued between them. The countrym an, who supposed that his life depended upon his exertions at that moment, put forth all his energies, and having overcome the artist, he ran out into the street, sereaming, "Burke" and "murder." In the seutile some of the crimson frem Mr. W.'s person was communicated to that of the clown, and gave some colour to the dreadful crius which he uttered. Of course a mob so an followed at his heals, until, overpowered by ierror and exhaustion, he sank down in Soho-square. At this moment the artist ran up, and was about to seize him. The sight of this tormentor, "steeped in the colours of his trade," and his knife, "unmannerly breeched in gore," threw the poor countryman into fresh agonies. He appealed to the by-standers for protection against the artist, who he said was in the habit of killing a dozen men every day, and now wished to despatch him. Appearances were against the artist. He was immediately seized, and cries of "Burke him" resounded on all sides. Some of the crowd, in the height of their indignation, proposed to sacrifice him on the spot with his own knife; but others, more knowing, thought it better that, for the sake of example, he should undergo the

critice him on the spot with his own knife; but others, more knowing, thought if better that, for the sake of example, he should undergo the ceremony of trial previous to exaction; his death, however, with or without law, was a thing determined. Nothing can be imagined greater than the astonishment of the artist at being taken into custody under such extraordinary circumstances, and unfortunately being, as before stated, afflicted with an impediment in his speech, his abortive attempts at explanation were looked upon as so many proofs of his guilt. He was being draged off to Bow-street, when some of his abortive attempts at explanation were looked upon as so many proofs of his guilt. He was being dragged off to Bow-street, when some of his neighbours interfered on his behalf, and on-siderable difficulty the mot was persuaded to carry the artist to his own house; but it was not till a deputation from the crowd had inspected the premises and tasted the colour, to satisfy themselves that it was not blood, that he was set at liberty.

Written for the Conket.

## THE SIOUX CHIEF.

It is not often, or even without a motive far above mere personal vanity, which can induce me to meet the public; but I feel now justified to myself in offering a mite in favour of an in-jured family of mankind. Would to our common Creator that my evidence would in any man-ner arrest the crimes and folly which are dener arrest the crimes and folly which are de-stroying one of the fairest portions of intellec-tual existence.

and reckless British agents inflamed the slowly moved but violent passions of the latter. The mand is people—go, my noble, gallant boys, and god be with you."

In 129 Post of August 8th, 1829, whole No. 419, I have read the heading of a piece in the following words:—" UNCLE SAM; or, Reminiscences of the Back-Woods."

To me the sequel to this heading was in truth a teminiscence, estrong and overpowering. Years and times, long gone by, were recalled. In Getober, 1781, almost forty-eight years past, I may active year and what memory would not have been retentive with such scenes before it as the west presented in 1781? At that epoch every active; and what memory would not have been retentive with such scenes before it as the west presented in 1781? At that epoch every actives part of a great opening drama. The first political event I distinctly remember was, the capture of Cornwallis and his army. The news of this event reached us at Redstone-old-Fort, now the romantic village of Brownsville. The most plant with the struck upon my heart, I know not why;—some expression must have fallen on my car, giving impressions lasting as life.

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expression must have fallen on my car, giving impressions lasting as life.

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by the two people who were brought in contact under such extraordinary circumstances. It was a border warfare, with its appropriate character and incidents. The whites passed into the wilderness, and were met by the Indians. Artful and reckless British agents inflamed the slowly-moved but violent passions of the latter. The North American Indians are, however, endowed with an elevation of intellect which needs no prompter or instructor on the certain conse-

\* A fact.

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The gate was forced. The brave commander preserved all the order in his power, but the odds was too great, and the assailants rushed in.—
Burney and the commandant were near together, when the latter fell, desperately wounded; and a flash of lightning discovered to Burney his friend and Pied de Ronard, approaching each other with the utmost tage, and a man rushing between them with outstretched arms, as if in the act of mediation. A succeeding gleam discovered the peace maker and de Ronard on the earth, and the latter mortally wounded. The man of peace was with one hand clasping the chief, and with the other, wounded and bleeding, was supplicating the terrific Carolinian. "My brother, whether!" in tones which, amid the dread uproar, reached also with indestribable force the heart of Burney; and reached, we may say, the eternal throne.

At this moment of despair, when all appeared lost; when the maddening shouts of the savages, the peals of thunder, and the pioreing shricks of the mother, commingled in one chilling tempest. "I shall not die alone!" came from without—it was the voice of the terrible Clark, in an inteant the contest was changed; Clark had crossed the Mississippi below St. Louis, with five hundred men, and pushed on to the invested Fort. The Indians were now between two fires; were surprised and brooken, and field in all directions. Clark, in the night march, had directed his men to act each

"A fact."

"In London I met with a P esbyterian clergy"

"Next moraing my faithful servant entered and with tears handed me a paper, pointing to these works..." This morning at three, at the father's residence, Court street, departed to bless immortality the smiable Maria Edgefield." I new see more, but with few steps I was me the street and at the Edgefield door; the hinger gave way before the lock; and with a crash I was in the parenge; all flow before me, and I reached the dash econd of Maria,...—raising the shrood, har yet smiling face stayed the storm. Restangled of Perce and Mercy, I inwardly exclaimed, have due to the lock of Maria,...—raising the shrood, har yet smiling face stayed the storm. Restangled the store of the saudiful star-light night, as I was a scanne of peace, and my borning passeines had time to cool.

"In the elience of a beautiful star-light night, as I was allowly walking down the bank of Missouri, rebection reached my heart. I channel, said I to myself, shad blood, because one family has blasted the morang flower of my life...

Nel I will marry a woman of my nation, and de all the ground in the store of the st

powder.

"Is a few moments Pied de Renard, his two brothers, his brother-in-law, and myself, were on here back and on our way. The distance was upwards of twenty miles, which we passed in three hours, and entered just in time to save the guilty wretch. It was no easy task; the warmen were greatly enraged, but the influence of De Renard, and his engaging to make good the loss, prevailed, and for few course mediator was the crimmal behind him on an excellent house, and long before night he was where no herse, and long before night he was where no man was ever harmed; he was snoking the pipe of peace in the lodge of Pied de Renard. With his face cut and brused, and covered with blood,

"James Bolton, James Bolton, of Orange," most furiously exclaimed Thomas M'Km. "Be calm, my brother," replied Leonard, "it was James Bolton of Orange. It was the man who has done us all so much injury; but he is now below your resentence. It was him who told you what he knew too well to be untrue—and it was him you mangled against the fort wall over the body of his preserver. Let him alone to himself, his death could not restore to life my benefactor,—and if that hemefactor was in life, the withing Bolton would be safe." How can I to meet the woman who arrested my fate at the reach the wife of Pied de Renard, earl meet my own wife and little ones, and tell them that their freed and Father fell by the donot belong to this class; among them is the hand of a W.Km. He took command of this office of County Commissioner, the duties of

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ble privileges of Liberty and Independence; the freedom of thought, speech and action, and the many other political blessings we enjoy under our present happy constitution;

and an analysis appearably proper that those survivors of that eventful and memorable contest, who have never received any pecunity reward for their real, fidelity and services, should obtain a m rked preference

of their claims over those who have already largely shared the public bounty; and mercas—In all elections by the people care should be taken to provide for those vio are not only meritorious and deserving, but whose circumstances call for assistance—

Manager Falla.

A line of stage coaches has begun to run every eiter day between Savannah and Augusta, Geo. The river is now navigable only to Horsbman's Lake.

Among the interments at Mobile, for the week ending Sept. 15, were Ranger Ranger A.

GEORGE REES the election of

## the Office of Sheriff, for the reasons

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Mr. Pratt will open the Chesnut street Theatre about the close of this month, with a very effective company; among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Rowbotham, and Mr.

Nemyss.
At Black Rock, on Thorsday week, a Mr.

At Black Rock, on Thirsday week, a Mr. Coon fell, while drunk, into the dead water inside of the towing path, and was drowned.

There is a manufactory of Britannia Ware in successful operation in Faunton, Mass. The proprietors are Messrs. Crossman, West, and Leonard.

Mr. Jacob Miller, of Deerfield township, N. J. has a number of Trees in his Orchard, which have produced remarkably large Apples, this season. Fafty of them measured a bushel; and two were selected that weighed one and a quarter pounds each, and were 14 inches in circumference.

ference.
Samuel Patch the "jumper," arrived in Albany, on Wednesday morning, on his way to Ningara Falls.
A line of stage coaches has begin to run every ether day between Savannah and Augusta, Geo.
The river is now navigable only to Horshman's Lake.

week ending Sept. 15, were ROBERT BARCLAY, of Philadelphia, and James Boyn, of Penn-

of Philadelphia, and James Born, of Penn-sylvania.

A mineral spring, with properties like the Avon waters has been discovered in Byron, Genesee Co. Near it is a hole in the earth, where there is continually an emission of carbu-retted hydrogen, or inflamable gas, which has been kept burning several days in succession.

At a recent term of the supreme court of Con-necticut, held in Litchfield, Mr. James Dagget we of cameer whencom, or wholes the Acutha against her father, for beating and otherwise malitrating her—and after a full investigation.

At the late term of the Supreme Court, at Springfield, Mass. Dr. W. S. Lowring was fixed five hundred dollars for violating the sepulchre of the doad.

The quantity of flour inspected at Alexandria, during the quarter ending with the 30th of September, was 19,016 barrels and 947 half barrels of wheat, with 69 barrels and 947 half barrels of wheat, with 69 barrels of rye.

A writer in the Boston Daily Advertiser says four millions of pounds of butter aire consumed in Boston every year, and that one-half of it is a slow poison.

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four millions of pounds of butter are consumed in Boston every year, and that one-half of it is a slow poison.

A very extensive vineyard has been planted at Charlestown, Mass, by Mr. David Haggerston, of that place. The Boston Centinel says, it is a richapetacle.

A Canal has been projected by our western brethren in the Eighth District, to connect the Allegianny River with the Eric Canal. A difference of opinion exists as to its route. Some prefer the Genesee route—of ters the Lime Lake route.

The new edsice for the Deaf and Dumb was opened in New York, on Wednesday, with prayers and an address, and afterwards the Lord's prayer, by signs by the pupils.

Several of the papers, in speaking of the Siamese boys, call the co-partnership an "unnutural connexion."

The connexion.

quiring information respecting the number of salt manufactured, &c.; and requesting also of Salt manufactured, &c.; and requesting also of Salt manufactured, &c.; and requesting also of each Marshal such additional information on the subject as may be in his possession.

The inquiry has reference to the bill so much debated in Congress, during the last four fears, for the reduction of the duty on imported Salt.

New Orleans, Sept. 9.—Within the last few days the weather has undergones radical change

successful operation in Taunton, Mass. The proprietors are Messrs. Crossman, West, and Leonard.

The town of Salem, Mass. has a population of fourteen thousand souls. It has only two public houses.

Mr. Jacob Miller, of Deerfield township, N.

J. has a number of Trees in his Orchard, which have poodseed remarkably large Apples, this season. Fifty of them measured a hother of the presence of the

horses and cattle at this time, in this vicinity.
Several persons who kept many coas have,
within the last two or three weeks, lost nearly
all of them. They mostly die within two or
the side do three days after the distemper has attacked

them.

We understand that a man by the name of Carron, belonging to the Navy Yard, jumped from Charlestown Bridge to swim for his hat, which had blown off. This he recovered, but being observed to fail in endeavoring to return, a boat was sent in the hope of saving him, but before he could be got on board the vital spark had fied, and all attempts to reasimate him proved vain. He was in his 35th year—and had long been known as an excellent swimmer.

Boston Pallad.

Uniontonen, Pa. Sept. 23.—A very distressing a coident occurred at Connellaville in this county,

accident occurred at Connellaville in this county, to longing to an industrious and respectable mechanic of that place, and a young man named Smith, were engaged in shooting at a mark. One of their guns having there is a superscript of the s

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OCTOBER 10, 1829.

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SIOUX CHIEF."

ill be found a very interestof Indian manners, written Casket," from the pages of extracted it. This Tale, ing article of the October which we have alluded, gentleman who has resided nediate neighborhood whose habits of observalify him for the task of do at probably be the comof the Indians more fami · hitherto been, conveying sh the medium of please

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erson of New York, to Capt. Coffin, on the subect of this strange union. The doctors say-

"We find them connected to each other by a band extending from the pit of the stomach of each, made up in the following manner:

"The xiphod cartilage proceeding from the lower part of their two breast bones, is continuous, and forms a hard clastic upper edge to the band that joins there boys. This cartilaginous structure is concave at its under part, becoming structure is concave at its under part, becoming the upper boundary of a tank in the band, that communicates with the abdominal cavities of both children; from which the canal is necessarily lined by the continued membrane, and the whole is covered by common integuments of skin. Thus the band is constituted; is from four test inches in leavest, and about two in these.

skin. Thus the band is constituted: is from four to six inches in length and about two in thickness, is rounded at its upper part, and sharp at its under edge, having midway at this part a cication or scar, showing where was connected the single mavel-string or umbilious, which alone nourished these two children before birth. "Into the canal of this almost cylindrical band, there is a protrouon of viscera from the abdomen of each boy, upon every effort of coughing or other exercise; and this protrousion may be of intestine, fiver, atomach, or spleen, as either of these parts should respectively present to the openings.

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"The sense of feeling on the skin of this band
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ome paper, the name of which we do not recol-

M. Geoffroy St. Hilaire presented to the Acahe news of the event, were communicated to im by Professor Rolando and M. Jules Arthaud, French physician. The individual is a girl with we heads. The lower parts alone are com-non to the two individuals: the rest is separated,

iption. In vain you tell them When the lower part of the body was tickled or pricked, the two individuals felt at the same time. When, on the contrary, one of the upper individuals was irritated, it alone experienced the effects. This monster lived to the age of 28. One of the bodies died several days before the other.—Rerum Soot Hist. cuct. G. Bu-

In 1723, M. Martinez observed, at Madrid, se any difference, as they will a bicophalous man, who was shown there for money. Sigebert also says that he saw a chief beer, bes under this impression, the host sublished that a claim the host sublished that a claim the other did not. They often fought together. One of them dying, the other scarcely survived four hours.

invitation begins in the very powe command you," &c. With

The depth of rain, as indicated by the rain guage tept by the sun-earlier, in Coares street, No. 132, was 2. inches for September. JON 1. COLLOM.

Oct. In 1829.

BIBLE ASSOCIATION OF FRIENDS

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I have before me a small pamphier, purporting of your includes noiseance. A man now-addays can accord yearth in friends' more with the arm of the arm of the arm, in praise of the marvellous good qualities of the book in question, all of which end with a "won't you subscribe, Sirl' drawled out by a sleek-handed, smooth-looking fellow, with a grin on his lanthorn-jawed fare, the very sight of which is a grin on his lanthorn-jawed fare, the very sight of which is a cough to make a man, who had no been hit in this way, shudder. We say sight, for book hawked about after this fashion are generally real biles, as we know to our cest. Not many months ago, a slipper-toniqued chapform 'down East,' came into our clien, on an arrand of this kind, and so distracted us by his long stories that, through despite of being able in alty other manner to avoid his anonying that, we gave him our names, and soon after we had the pleasure of paying tuwny dollars for a book, which was not intrinsically worth fice. We happened at that time the he as very paging the manner to avoid the prospects held out. Good books, those which have real value, are commonly published by respectable hooksellers, and these require ments of the common published by respectable hooksellers, and these require ments and the pressure of paying tuwny dollars for a book which have real value, are commonly published by respectable hooksellers, and these require ments of the common published by respectable hooksellers, and these require ments of the common published by respectable hooksellers, and these require ments of the native published for a few days during the present weak at the Manonit Hall in this city. They are cheerful, good he noured, and apparently intelligent, and their more connection seems to give them but little moured to the control of the connection seems to give them but little moured connection seems to give them but little moured. The proposition of the connection seems to give them but little moured connection s

and practices of the ancient Society, will redeem their pledge of subservicency to the Parent Society in England—and by their own corrupt ex-ample, pave the way for the final departure of their members from all the principles of "Friends," to the doctrines and ordinances of the Reformed Churches! BARCLAY.

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8	quarter by the undernamed Anctioneers :-	
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-	T. B. Freeman & Son,	71
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About half past five, on Saturday evening, as young gentleman of this city was returning some from a botanical walk, about a mile and a home from a botanical walk, about a mile and a half below the Lancasier turn-pike, on the Darby road, he saw a well dressed female, apparently about mineteen; sitting on a bank by the road side, with a young child in her arms. She accested him, in a most melting tone, and, desired him to hold the baby for a moment, at she felt so unwell that she was sure she should drop it in the road. Like most admirers of the beauties of nature, the botanist was tender-hearted. He took, the infant, which forthwith began to aquall. Not being a married man, he was constthe wrises happened this day to beat in alternation; one of them was under, a slight catarrhal
fever, with cough, but it had no influence on the
other."

Similar cases of connected furnan bodies are
rare. The Hungarian sisters, Juditia and Helena, united back to back with a common ulvine
organ, noticed by Buffon, is the most familiar
instance we remember. These girls lived to the
age of 21, when one died of fever, and the other
soon followed, exhibiting no specific disease.
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and was lucky enough to find it. The cake operated instantly and the back was supprised in the pretions. found that she gained on him rapidly, as he was already fatigued with a whole day's perambu-

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ed silks and lace to the amount of more than 5., 900 dollars belonging to the plundered mercantile firm. A number of keys and tools, used in the praiseworthy vocation of the desected thief, were also found in his possession. The name of the culprit, who is an old offender, is Samuel Cutter, alias Samuel Williams. Thus, in the course of a few days, by the vigilance and energy of the two high constables, has an infumous robber been ferretted out and captured, and a large amount of goods, every article, in fact, of the etolen property, recovered. They richly metit the zeward of 800 dollars effered by the house that was robbed, besides the thanks of the community for their teal and activity as police officers.—Inquirer.

DRAMATIC INTELLIGENCE.

Holland, the comedian, Howard, the vocalist, and young Cowell, the real 'chip of the old block,' are playing alternately to tolerable houses at Arch street. Both the former are good in their respective lines, and little Cowell is quite a prodigy. As his engagement is but short, they who wish to see him had better take an early opportunity.

Miss Coleman played Lady Teasle on Saturday last. A correspondent, whose communica-tion is excluded for want of room, praises her highly.

Several new pieces are advertised at Walnut street. Herr Cline is likewise at this establishment, delighting the spectators with his wonder-

ful feats of strength and agility.

The French company of comedians closed their performances at Chesnut street on Thursday. The winter season at this house will com-mence on the 26th of the current month, under the management of Mr. Lewis T. Pratt. We understand he has engaged a most efficient company, and has in preparation a number of new dramas, which are expected to prove highly attractive,

The Washington Circus in the N. L. is, we learn in the full tide of successful experiment. The equestrian performances are highly spoken of.

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By the arrival of the ship Robert Edwards, Capt. Sherburne, from London, which laft Plymouth on the 29th Aug. having been detained by contrary winds, papers are received containing London dates one day later. Verbal intelligence is also received from the passengers. It is probable that the news received at Philladelphis by a Havre letter of August 26th, is well founded, and that CONSTANTINOPLE HAS BEEN TAKEN. One of the passengers of the Robert Edwards, saw in the Reading Room, a built-tin issued from the London Royal Exchange, anissuneing this event; and it was generally believed at Plymouth. A London paper of the 25th, rates, that a Telegraphic Despatch to that effect has been received at Paris. No mail from the city had been received on that day, in consequence of the inclemency of the weather.

The ships of the line at Portsmouth had been ordered to sea, but their destination was not hoown.

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The London papers state, that orders have Falmouth and Lisbon, to prevent the search of their vessels, by Portuguese authorities. By this permission the Portuguese may take from Britin vessels any Portuguese subjects charged with dences against the state.

FRIM ST. MICHARDS -From Captain Pine

From Sr. Michaele.—From Captain Russell, the arrived here this morning in the brig Sicily we learn that schr. Gleaner, Thayer, of and fom Portland, was cut out of Angre by beats'rom Don Miguel's equadron, and carried into S. Michaele. After discharging her cargo, she was ordered to Lisbon for trial. The soldies plundered the crew of silt their clothing. They came home passengers in the Sicily, the captain and mate romaining with their vessel. Captan R. himself, in the Galatea, of and from New Bedford, bound on a whaling voyage, was boarded, July 4th, by a brig of Don Miguel's squadron, and afterwards boarded and taken by one of his frigates, and taken to 5t. Michael. The cargo was taken out and the second mate and eleven men were thrown into prison.—On the 26th, the captain, second mate, and an English captain, and men were going on board of the G. with his papers, to proceed on his voyage, when they got near the ship the soldiers hailed him to keep off. They laid on their oars, the soldiers fried three guns at them, one of the shots went through the boat, one through the English Captain's thigh, and one through the English Captain's thigh, and one through the second mate's foot. Captain J. R. then went ashere and abandoned his ship. On the 27th the Portuguese took charge of her, and on the 29th asiled for Lisbon with despatches. They put the crew, 12 in number, into prison, where they still remained when Captain Russell sailed. The American Consul had demanded them, but Don Miguel's officers would not give them up. They were to be sent to Lisbon to be tried. The British brig Briton, and British achv. Viowere taken by the squadron, and ordered to Lusbon. August 9th, at Praya Bay the blockading squadron commenced bembarding at 8 o'clock A. M., and continued until 4 P. M. Lisbon. August 9th, at Praya Bay the block-ading squadron commenced bombarding at 8 o'clock A. M., and continued until 4 P. M. The firing was returned from the castle. They then commenced landing their troops in their boats, about 8:0, when Don Pedro's officers allowed them to form a line; they still kept landing. Don Pedro's officers, with 2:0 cavalry, attacked them and put them all to death. The boats returned to the shipping, at which the castle commenced firing and cut the vessels so much that they had to cut their cables, and put to sea in a very disabled state. Two hundred solders were killed on board, and it was supposed they lost about 2:000 men in all. Don Pedro's loss was trifling. The 74 had twenty what holes through her, and the frigate thirty, and were so crippled that they will be forced to go to Lisbon to repair.—N. V. Eccning Post.

WASHINGTON GRAYS-Parade completeu of the opening of th

apeale and Delaware Canal.

By command of Capt C. G. CHILDS.

10 B. K. FOX, First Sergeant. oct. 10

Notice .- Mr. Fuller will preach to-morrow evening, at the Universalist Church, in Callorshill Street, from Judges 9, xiv. "Then said all the trees anto the bramble, Come thou and reign over us."

Notice .- A Stated Meeting of the Penncylvania Society of Journeymen Capinet Makers, will be held this evening, at 7 o'clock, at the usual place. DAVID P. MOORE, Secretary.

BY M. THOMAS.

The proper to say, in justice to the inhabitants of that neighborhood, that the four rogues, mon as well as women, are believed to belong to the suburbs of this city.

ROBBERY AND DETECTION.

The warehouse of Messrs. Vezin & Von Lengrike was robbed, on the 28th of September, of a large quantity of silks and lace. On Tuesday evening, McLean and Blayney, high constables of the city, traced the three to a very respectable boarding house in Eighth street, in which he had succeeded in obtaining lodgings, having previously dressed himself in the costume of an apparent gentleman. He had gone out before the arrival of the high constables, and left word that he should not return to hus lodgings till a late hour. They, however, patiently awaited that he should not return to hus lodgings till a late hour. They, however, patiently awaited that he should not return to hus lodgings till a late hour. They, however, patiently awaited that he should not return to hus lodgings ill a late hour. They, however, patiently awaited that he should not return to hus lodgings ill a late hour. They, however, patiently awaited that he should not return to hus lodgings ill a late hour. They, however, patiently awaited that he should not return to hus lodgings ill a late hour. They, however, patiently awaited that he should not return to hus lodgings regions the city of the first quantity; also, provides, swords and demandation and other instruments, quadrant, tecascopes, pry glasses, and harp; also, a principle of the first quantity; also, principles, wards and demandation of the rinstruments, quadrant, tecascopes, pry glasses, and harp; also, a principle of the star transfer down, and mandation of the rinstruments, quadrant, tecascopes, pry glasses, and harp; also, a principle of watch glasses.

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ALMANACK. OCTOBER. SER SER MICH 

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. John L. Dueg, BENJAMIN FR ANKLIN COUPER, Eeg of Utien, (N. T.) to Miss MARY ANN BILANTLY, daughter of the Rev. William Theophiles Brantly of this city. On the \$1st September, by Issae Hilliard, Eeg. HUGH BOJLINGSHEAD HIGHER, M. Dt. IN RE. BECCA LIPPINC/IT, both of Weight's Town, N. J. AI Germantowa, on the 20th of September, by the Rev. James Nourse, Mr. JAMES McGOWAN, Jr. in Miss SARAH CAMPBELL, both of Philladelphia. On the 4th last, by Elder Forderick Planemer, Mr. JAMES CARTER, to Miss REBECCA HIBSS. On Tuesday creating, the 6th inst. by the Rev. Charles Hoover, Mr. JUHN T. HOLEOW AY, of this city, to Miss ELEZ METH, daughter of Mr. Johns Search, of Moyamousing.

Miss ELE ABETH, outputs of the Alderman-Bines, on Saturday last, the 3d inst. by Alderman-Bines, On Saturday last, the 3d inst. by Alderman-Bines, Mr. RHEINER MAGAW, to Miss PATIENCE CONOVER, both of the county of Philadelphia On Thursday exceing, by the Rev. Mr. Helfenstein, HENRY D. DETRICH, M. D. of Lancaster, to Miss HARRIET, eldest daughter of Isan Shibuck, Esq of Philadelphia. Meyamenning.

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ONOVER, both of the county of Pailabelphia.

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JOHN S. EVANS, to Miss MARY WILLIAMS, both of Dehward casesty.

On the 1st inch, by Elder Frederick Plummer, Mr. THO MAS NESSET, of the city of Washington, to Miss MARGART DALE, of Phindelphia.

At New York, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Hang, Mr. HORACE TITCH, to Miss MARY ANN COX, of Philadelphia.

At Germantows, on Thursday evaning, the 1st iest by the Rev. Thomas H. Skinner, the Rev. JAMES NOURSE, to Miss SARAH, daughter of the Rev. Samuel Harray, all of that place.

On the avening of the 1st inst. by B. W. Righards, Esp Mayor, WILLIAM H. LOVE, to RACHEL, daughter of John Kvans all of this city.

On the 24th July, in Albary, by the Rev. Mr. Webb, Mr. EDMOND S. CONNER, of the eity, to Mrs. AMANDA SURBER, et New York.

DIED.

On Wednesday, the Sthruk, after a long and severe.

On Wednesday, the Suh ult. after a long and severe illness, JOHN KETTLER, aged 78 years, who fought under General Le Fayette at the battle of Brandywine, and various other places.

On Tacestay moraing, the 6th lestent, Mis. ANN POYNTELL, in the 10th year of her age.

On Thursday morning, October 1, in the 46th year of his age, Mr. JOHN J. H. SON, Pranter.

On Sunday evening hat, after a short but severe illness, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. Mr. SECORGE. On Sunday evening last, after a short but severe illness, in the sixty-fifth year of his age, Mr. GEORGE MOBSON, Merchant of this city.

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Of Consumption, on the 20th of September last, in the Std year of his age, Mr. WILLIAM GRANVILLE, (Kensington.

On the 2d instant, JANE ROGERS, in the 22d year her age.

brought on a concussion of the brain, of which he died.

At Brookly'n, on Monday evening, of a disease of the heart, Copt. HENRY W. KENNEDY, in the 35d year of his ngs, a natise of line's county. Pennys year of his ngs, a natise of line's county. Pennys year of his ngs, a natise of line's county. Pennys year, nis. Capt. Kennedy resigned his commission in the United States Marine Corps, in Norsember, 1816. A few which he entered the Buenon Ayrean services, and then that of the Chilian, in which he liest his ayeasph his year wound received in an ergogenest between the Chilians in which he liest his great his year, and persuits. He retrieved to the United States in 1820. In 1821, Capt. Kennedy was apprinted Safere in 1820. In 1821, Capt. Kennedy was apprinted Safere in 1820. In 1821, Capt. Kennedy was apprinted Safere in the Marines under these senseand of Col. Gambling we one New Yard. Capt. Kennedy was a most gallant symmetric Safere in the Marines under these senseand of Col. Gambling we one New Yard. Capt. Kennedy was a most gallant symmetric Safere in the Home RICHARD FANY of Philadelphia, speed 24 years.

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It is with feelings of the despect regret, that we record the death of Mr. WILLIAM ROE, who departed this life on the lit inst. at his residence in Woodbury, N. J., after an illness of a few days.

Beldom has sective ventered a loss more deeply afficiency, than that occasioned by the death of Mr. Rec. Endowed with the most perfect gredouse of heist, poisoning an open and affable disposition, and above all, that humility of sook that unforgened and perfect regard for the precepts of Religion, which insure the esteem of the yethous and the good. Long will memory linger over his exalted bene volunce, sympathising with those in adverty. Comforting the affilted-reflexing the distressed, he lived, by all beloved, and died by all laworists. His attachment and devotion to be family were perhaps menantopled; he has left an affectionate will and two interesting children to mourn the irreparable loss of a bind friend, affectionate husband, and tender father. Well may we say, "let me die the death of the righteous, and let my hat end be like his."

Secree and ealm is thy repose,
And naise them to the heavylup plane." M.

THE following information is given for the benefit of those whom it may concern. Candidates for graduation in this institution must have altered of two full courses of fectures, one of which, of least, must have been in this College, and the other insome other requestable Merfinal behavior of the United States, in which the san's branches constitute the full course of lectures, as in the Jefferson College, or the generality of other schools. The other requisites for this homore are such as are usual. But it is especially enjoined upon candidate Students, to being us he them to be deposited in the archives of the College, a certificate of their terms of paylage, under the hand of their

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Any further information will be furnished by letter to any part of the United States, on application to the subscriber, post paid and addressed as D-uw without they will not be releved from the Foot Olice.

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A Lover of good Cheese.

Tipelity.—On the day when the news of the decesse of Napoleon reached the Teilleries, cair XVIII. was surrounded by a brilliant ourt, all of whom, with the exception of one man, received the intelligence with unequivocal igns of delight. This man was General Rapp, the burst into tears. The King perceived and noticed it. "Yes, Sire," answered the General, if do weep for Napoleon; and you will excuse the down to shad the surface of the readers of the Messenger, and as this is the season for testing its utility, if you think it will be useful you are at liberty to publish it.

A Lover of good Cheese.

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spects. It is considered a very capital performance. From 1761, when Gainsborough began to ance. From 1761, when Gainsborough began to exhibit his paintings at the Academy, till his removal from Bath in 1774, Wiltshere was annually employed to carry his pictures to and from London; he took great care of them, constantly refusing to accept money, saying, "No-no-1 admire painting too much," and plunged his hands m his pockets to secure them against the temptation of the offered payment. Perceiving, however, that this was not acceptable to the proud artist, the honest carrier hit upon a plan which pleased both. "When you think (said he) that I have carried to the amount of a little painting, I beg you will let me have one, Sir; and I shall be more than paid." In this coin the painter paid Wiltshere, and overpand him. His son is still in possession of several of these pictures, and appreciates their value. Many of Gainsborough's productions were not so worthily dispused of.—Cunning ham's Lives.

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twenty years on my hand, and had used dollars worth of celebrated tetter ointment, which took off the skin repeatedly without effecting a cure, a friend advised mu to obtain some Blood Root (called also Red Root, Indian Paint, &c.) to

CHEESE MAKING.

I am induced to make the following communication, the principles of which will be found in Thompson's Chemistry, with the hope that it may be of use to some of the resident of the Messenger, and as this is the senses for testing it would be in the senses for testing it would be it will be some of the senses for testing it would be it will be some of the senses o

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RICHARD WILLING, President. CHARLES N. BANCKER, Secretary.

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Wholesale Shoe and Boot Warehouse, NO. 15 North Third street, between Market street and the Caty Hotel, Philadelphia.

Jan. 3-1y ABRAHAM SCHRACK.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. CES TAKEN INTO No. 121 North Second, a few doors below Race street, lower side.

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